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HAMMOND, INDIANA

HUGE CHICAGO BANKS IN NEW MERGER TODAY

14,000 MAKE TURNSTILES CLICK AT WINTER CIRCUS

ALL RECORDS ARE BROKEN BY SHRINERS

Drak Temple Puts on Dazzling Exhibition for Holidays' End

Eight thousand men, women and children crowded the new \$800,000 Shrine temple yesterday afternoon attending the second day of the winter circus and holiday festivities that feature the opening of the Shrine building. Six thousand persons passed through the doors the opening day—Saturday—making a total attendance of 12,000 to date.

Every seat for the circus was sold at \$1.50 each last night and handbills were turned away. The entertainment, including the circus, vaudeville, symphony show, fashion displays, girls, dancing, pageants, fairs and cultural features will continue every afternoon and evening throughout the week.

SHRINE SCENE.

The Shrine ceremonial yesterday afternoon was the mid-winter's end and colorful pageant over held in any Shrine temple. The great audience was a gay gathering and the stage a veritable Hippodrome. The red fire of the Nobles who comprised the audience, the canopy of flags, the variegated lights and the costumes left gallants made a gorgeous scene.

Hundreds of Nobles from Chicago and the surrounding cities of the region were the guests of Drak at the ceremony. Madison temple of Chicago sent a pilgrimage to the notable event. It was also a home-coming for many former Hammonians now living in distant cities.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

The distinguished guests included Elias J. Jacoby, past imperial potestate of North America, Indianapolis; Dr. L. T. Lennox, past potestate of Mount temple, Indianapolis; Dr. E. F. Whittemore, past potestate of Tower temple, Omaha; W. O. Munsey, Hill Washington, past potestate of Mason temple, St. Paul; S. K. Burnham, director of Medical temple, Chicago; Dr. P. Crittenden of the Royal Jewelers; and C. J. Chalmers of Indianapolis. Noble Burnham was so pleased with the magnificence of the temple and the complete arrangement that he suggested for \$500 of stock. Presidents Jacoby and Whittemore took \$1,000 of stock apiece.

OIL PORTRAIT OF SHARER.

Imperial Potestate Jacoby presented luminous portrait Harry S. Sharer with a handsome oil portrait as a gift from Drak to his "daddy."

Mr. Sharer was deeply affected by the gift and the manner of its presentation. The artist is an oil painter, drawing from a photograph taken by Radio station WGN.

Among the luminaries of the ceremonial were Wm. Taylor of Cleveland and William Bay of Chicago, past presidents of the Shrine.

A class of forty candidates was initiated. The first to hit the hot seat was W. G. "Bull" Street, followed by Frank Hammond. It is said that Street's paper pants were more roomy than Shadrack's tried to scratch a match on them.

PUBLIC STORMS DOORS.

It seemed as though the Shrine doors and bugle corps was a manifold section of the Big Pipe when it marched to the new temple Saturday afternoon in the parade that announced the opening of the circus. On the heels of the buglers and drummers came the public, streaming at the doors. Afternoon and evening lines formed on the sidewalk waiting for the doors to open. The last night of the show extended to Hammonton street.

Arthur Davis, producer of the shows and manager of confessions, declared that it was the heartless response he had ever seen and attributed to the enterprisers of the Masons of the city.

The public in return was outspoken in praise of the beauty of the edifice and excellence of the entertainment offered by the Shrine. In the common verdict that the circus and band will give twice a day at the temple could not be surpassed. Certainly no Hammonian theater even approached it.

It is a show to see, the scene of the New Year's Hippodrome. The presentation of the performance is a tribute to the showmanship of Mr. Davis. From the big elephants, the seals, the acrobats and the canary acts to the circus clown and wallops the gallery call every day a gale.

The fifty thousand dollar emblems of elephants are the stars of the bill. One of the "big boys" shinies and another carries a man on his back. One of the elephants is trained with the camel on and off the stage the affection of the two beasts is one of the most interesting sidelights of the circus. They are beautiful.

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Did You Hear That

O. SKINNEY, been to the circus?

AN Essex and an Overland are 40 feet away at the Masonic temple this week.

WHERE CAN you get so much entertainment for 25 cents? Thirteen acts at the Shrine arena.

H. R. BURKEL, 3817 Far street Harbor town from the Fox last night at the Masonic Temple.

BUDDE MONTEIRO is handing out free tickets at the Lake County Cemetery booth at the temple.

THE clown policeman with the circus is the best in the business. He'd make the corpse at a funeral march.

IN East Chicago's list of draft evaders appears the name of Willie Edward. He should have been a conscientious objector.

OF COURSE you noticed how much cheaper trout paste and some game fishes were since the war tax was taken off Sunday.

DAY GRIMMICK'S Swiss Yodel will thrill the third number of the Knights of Pythias 15-cent course next Friday evening at the K of P hall.

THEY must have used Eric Spratt pretty roughly in making a Shrine out of him or he was barely able to strangle up the steps at the court house today.

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Lillian Stephenson, shot through the right leg.

Hattie LaTour, shot through the side and shoulder.

The shooting occurred at 1545 Pennsylvania street. According to the police account the accident occurred when Stella Aldrich, emptied a revolver containing six shots into the air instead of going directly to the room, he told the police. The woman had been dead about one hour.

Mr. Aldrich had been subject to fits of epilepsy for years and during the night, going to the kitchen, perhaps for coffee, became unconscious. He seized with distress if it is probable, they said, that she fell against the stove suddenly opening the burners and then sank to the floor.

Letters she had written to friends telling of the very happy Christmas her husband and two children had enjoyed he mounted upon a table.

Mr. Aldrich, asleep in his room, was awakened by time and other visitors. Police were notified.

The husband nearly crazed by news of his wife's death made an unsuccessful attempt to shoot himself. He was prevented by Detective Singer who struggled with the man and forced him from his revolver. Aldrich had secured from a bureau drawer.

Mr. Aldrich, deputy coroner this morning held an inquest. He pronounced death due to accidental gas poisoning. William J. Stevens and Francis Flower, other coroners, were called as witnesses by the coroner.

Aldrich is employed as an expert examiner of accounts at the Chicago terminal of the B. & O. railroad.

Besides her husband, the woman is survived by two children, Dorothy aged two years and Bertram, aged three years. Mrs. Aldrich was 29 years of age.

The body was removed to Barnes' morgue. It will be taken to Spartania. Mrs. Aldrich's name for burial

is being kept secret.

EX-CONGRESSMAN W. G. Humphreys will be the principal speaker tomorrow at the annual meeting and election of officers of the Hammond Manufacturers Association at the Lyndora Hotel at 12:15 p.m.

Mr. Humphreys will discuss "American Valuation as a Basis for Tariff Duties—What America Valuation is and What It Really Means." He has made a thorough and exhaustive study of this subject which is of vital interest to the business man.

Among other speakers scheduled for the very interesting program arranged by Henry P. Conkey to follow the induction of F. D. Staffelbaum, manager of the Tax Department, Bank and Trust Building and tax specialists. His subject will be "Federal Taxes for 1922 as They Affect the Manufacturer."

There will be also a review of what the Association has accomplished during the past year. Mr. Conkey has assembled an interesting group of speakers who will come as a surprise to those who have faith in the association but know little more than like warm.

The "fireworks" are intended that every club in the association be represented.

Those who have not yet made reservations are urged to communicate with Mr. Conkey.

SUIT TO TEST REGISTRATION

PLAINFIELD, IND., Jan. 3.—Contesting that constitutional amendment No. 1, concerning adoption in the state wide school election, Sept. 6, 1921, does not require registration of voters and that a law requiring registration is unconstitutional. Former State Senator Abram Simmons today brought suit in the Wells circuit court asking a restraining order to enjoin county official and party chairman from carrying out the registration of voters.

The suit, brought in behalf of "all the voters" of Indiana, is designed to test the constitutionality of the existing law. Simmons' expenditure by the state for all time.

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Some Funny Things Happened Elsewhere

Changes of administration in Indiana cities upon the opening of the new year were attended in some instances of peculiar situations. At Columbus today the republican police force refused to be ousted by the new regime and patrolled the boats along with newly-appointed democrats.

In Indianapolis, Justice Henderson, now chief, was initiated right speedily into his new job. Just as he entered headquarters to release the old chief an alarm sounded and he left to Henderson to direct the fight against a garage fire.

Muncie's new head of safety, as the first step in shake up, demanded the resignation of every member of the police department.

Here's another thing that happened in Frankfort. Justice Henderson, detective sent to the Clinton county seat to get a prisoner, was not being held in the jail and the newly-chosen police chief was unable to advise. The city attorney was called upon and he said "Take him." The jailer was out but the taller's mother, "guessed it would be all right" as the cell wasn't locked anyway. Fred Hopp, the man wanted, was sitting in the unlocked cell but announced he was ready to go.

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